then be justified But for the present the President prefere to take no action, awaiting the sentimen of the American people to assist him in determining when it is time to act. This was the course pursued by Mr. McKinley

during the insurrection in Cuba. Personally the members of the Government feel that Germany has gone too far and that her actions tend to create suspicion as to her purpose in adopting coercive measures against Venezuela. As to Eng-land and Italy, the feeling of the Government is that they would be glad of an agree ment which would permit them to withdraw from the alliance against the South American republic.

The sentiment in Congress against Germany is very bitter. It is not exaggeration to say that two-thirds of the Senators and Representatives believe that the United States Government would be justified in calling on Germany for an explanation of the bombardment of Fort San Carlos Nor is the statement beyond the fact that throughout official Washington, beginning at the very highest place, the professed friendship of the Imperial authorities for the United States is strongly doubted and the suspicion holds that the Government at Berlin is only too willing to injure this

Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who is in charge of the distribution of the fleet, had an interview with President Roosevelt this afternoon. It was declared positively that his only business with the President concerned the assignment of some naval officers in the

Officials are greatly gratified over the fact that announcement was made before the Venezuelan imbroglio was begun, that the powerful battleship squadron under Rear Admiral Higginson would remain in West Indian waters until the end of February. Through this fortunate circumstance the Government will be able to keep the squadron in the vicinity of Porto without exciting suspicion in the minds of Germany or either of the other European nations in the anti-Venezuelan elliance, that this strong naval force i being retained within a comparatively short distance of Venezuela as a menace to the operations of the allies. It was said at the Navy Department to-day that when the fleet left Porto Rico about March, it would visit Cubs and then go to the Gulf of Mexico

ENGLISH IRRITATION GROWS. Demands for Ending the Alliance German Financiers Protest.

Special Cable Despatch to Tas SUN. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The resumption of the bomba dment of Fort San Carlos. near Maracaibo, is regarded as confirming the view that it is purely a German enterprise. The evening newspapers repeat their headlines of yesterday, such as "The Kaiser's Vengeance."

The Star says editorially that it does not suit the Kaiser to allow the question to be referred to The Hague tribunal and promptly and peacefully settled. Therefore, just when negotiations are beginning be orders his warships to open fire on the Venezuelan fort.

The agitation in Great Britain for breaking off the alliance with Germany has found utterance at many political meetings. It is considered particularly unfortunate that Prime Minister Balfour and Lord Lansdowne, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, should both be ill at the present

The strength of feeling among distinguished persons outside of politics against the alliance is remarkable. George Mercdith, the novelist, has written a letter encouraging the formation of a Liberal assoelation at Leatherhead where he resides In his letter Mr. Meredith says: "There was never a more feeble Government conducting the affairs of the nation. We may trust Liberal party foreign entanglements."

The evidence that Germany does not desire a peaceful solution of the Venezuelan question causes anxiety not only in England, out among an important section of the Kaiser's subjects. It is learned that preminent Cerman financiers with interests in South America have sent a letter to Chancellor von Bulow in which they say that the recent proceedings will certainly harm German commerce. These financiers urge on the Government the desirability of conciliating rather than alienating South American feeling, in view of the large German interests in all the South American

SAY THE FORT FIRED FIRST. Reports From German Sources Excuse the Bombardment. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

WILLEMSTAD, Curaç a, Jan. 23.-News received here from Maracaibo is to the effect that the German cruiser Vineta bombarded and destroyed the castle at Mara caibo. The cruiser fired on the fort at a distance of seven kilometres with her 7-inch guns and at a distance of thirteen kilometres with her 10-inch guns. She did not land men. Official information received here from

German sources is that the bombardment came about in this way: The German gunboat Panther tried to get inside the bar because of bad weather outside. The castle fired on her without cause. The Panther returned the fire at first, but then retired and reported the incident to the German C mmodore, who sent the Vineta and Panther in to bembard the fort. The Panther suffered no damages by the attack

VENEZUELAN CALL TO ARMS. Militia at Maracalbo Ready to Repel Ger-

man Landing Party. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 23.-News has been received from Maracaibo, Venezuela, that the State Governor General has issued a decree calling out all the militia for active service and appealing to their patriotism to repel the German invasion. Many responded. The local authorities have taken a fresh census of all able-bodied males between the ages of 15 and 60 who can be summoned for

active service. All the Paris newspapers in their comments on the bombardment of Fort San Carlos agree in the opinion that it will lead to serious fricticn between the United States and Germany

DEFENDS THE ROMBARDMENT. German Foreign Minister's Statement to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Jan. 23.—Baron von Richthofen. Minister of Foreign Affairs, discussed the Venezuelan case in the Reichstag to-day.

In answering Herr (e tel, who had said that the Government had entered upon the Venezuelan business "with great clan and with a flourish of trumpets," said that the contact with them. with a flourish of trumpets," said that he did not hesitate to admit the clan, but he objected to the flourish of trumpets.

On the contrary, Germany had gone to the utmost limit of patience in making diplomatic complaints to Venezuela for not paying her debts to Germans and for committing brutal acts of violence against Germans and their property. Her efforts

intervention by this Government might had been without result, Venezuela refusing to treat Germany's complaint diplomatically. She even characterized the proposed procedure as insulting, in dmissible, frivolous and absurd. This statement was greeted with orice

> Radicals Continuing, the Minister said that Ger many had proposed to arbitrate. That was in July, 1901, when, by way of exception, here was no civil war in Venezueia, and President Castro was perfectly able to satisfy the German claims. He then read the German note of July 16, 1901, proposing that Venezuela and Germany each appoint an arbiter to jointly examine the ciaims, all those on which the arbiters agreed to

of "Hear, h ar" from the Socialists and

they did not agree to be submitted to special conference. If this was not successful, the claims were to be submitted for final decis on to some pre-agreed appeal court-that is, T. e Hague tr bunal. To this note, the Minister said President Castro vouchsafed not the least

be paid immediately, and those on which

Baron von Richthofen then proceeded to lefeud the seizure of mercantile vessels and the other acts of the German warships so far as known to the Government, Commodore Schreoder's despatch not having the

He said it was h ped that the negotiations at Washing on would soon show results which would warrant the raising of the Venezuelan blockade. So long, however, as the blockade was in rce it must be made effective. The action at Maracaibo, he said, could be attributed o this necessity.

He believed that the House could hav perfect confidence in Commodore Scheder acting in full and correct appreciation of the situation, and that the German sailors would know how to uphold the honor o their flag (oud cheers)

The Vossische Zeitung, commenting upon the bad impression made in the United States and Great Britain by the Fort San Carlos affair, remarks that although the necessity for such a step may be regretted the German people fully understand the nature of military exigencies. This is the point which clearly divides public opinion in other countries from that of Germany where it is more clearly realized that ther in military operations. When there has once been a recourse to arms they mus be resolutely employed. The German army and navy are imbued with this spirit

In carrying cut the blockade the commanders of the warships and not diplomatists have the last word. The paper adds that it is much to be desired that the unfortunate Venezuelan business should be ended as soon as possible, but the deision rests with President Castro. Unti his decision is given the German force must show that they are not to be trifled

"BADLY DONE, PANTHER."

Amendment Suggested to Kalser's Messag in Previous Case.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, Jan. 23.—The Allgemeine Ziefung, recalling that Emperor William telegraphed when the Parther sank the Hay tien gunboat Crete-à-Pierrot, "Well done Panther," says that he might now telegraph, "Badly done, Panther.

The paper adds that the action of the German squadron in Venezuelan waters has forfeited all the effect of Prince Henry's visit to the United States.

WORK AT OUR NAVY YARDS.

No Hurry Orders Apparently Here, but Unusual Activity at Newport.

at Newport, and coming on top of the soid. lan trouble, it looks as if rush or- The three mural paintings by Lord Leighders had been received. In all the departments the work is being carried on to their utmost capacity.

The work of assembling harbor-defence

mines, which are to be supplied to all the battleships in commission, is being nushed and as fast as the outfits are ready they will be shipped to the various vessels. NORFOLE, Va., Jan. 23.-No hurry orders

have been received here, perhaps because there are no vessels here to be made ready. Only four ships returned from the flee which congregated under Admiral Dewey in the Caribbean Sea. They were the Albany, the New York, the Nashville, the Albany, the New York, the Nashville, the Boston, the San Francisco and the Prairie. The strength of the fleet is still in the Caribbean S.a. The collier Brutus left the navy yard to-day with coal and supplies for Culebra. The collier Sterling has taken a cargo of coal and is ready to sail for the same destination. Recruiting is going on applied here, so that the places of all expensions of all expensions. rapidly here, so that the places of all ex-pired-term men will be filled immediately in the navy.

Apparently no hurry orders have been re-Apparently no hurry orders have been received at the navy yard in Brooklyn. The work of repairing the cruiser Baltimore there is progressing rapidly, and it is expected she will be ready for sea duty about Feb 15. The cruiser Brooklyn is dismantled, and it will cost \$350,000 to put her in good condition again. The Board of Survey has sent to Washington its report on the necessary repairs with the estimated cost. Work is clowly progressing on the new battleship Connecticut.

PARTY TO 125 WIDOWS. Retired Banker Howlett of Syracuse Wil Give It on Feb. 17.

STRACUSE. Jan 23.-Alfred A. Howlett the retired tanker. Who will give a party to 125 wd ws on Feb. 17, has received hund di of letters from every part of the country in regard to his novel undertaking. Many of them are from persons asking for various objects. Mr. Howlett said to day: "I d'd not knew that there were so many charitable purposes. A good many of these letters came from Philadelphia. That city isn't so skw as people think. I have a lot isn't so skew as people think. I have a let from Chicago. Some of the wid ws don't seem to care as much about conding to the party as they do about ge'ting some money. I have no mency to give away. One fellow asks \$100 to get married with. Some times I get mad at d sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night laughing."

The preparation for the party is progressing. Mr. Howlett has a woman engaged to care for the furnace and another will shovel the walks if it snows on the nigh of the party, he expects to send out all

of the party. he expects to send out at of the 150 invitations he has ordered from the engraver

Brakeman Found Dead on Top of a Car MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 23.-When Conductor Houghs, Erie train 178, reached Goshen early this morning Brakeman Charles Farley was found dead on top of a freight car, with his skull crushed in. Investigation

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THE MARQUAND PICTURE SALE

PROCEEDS OF THE FIRST NIGHT'S BIDDING \$197,000.

endelssohn Hall Completely Filled by the Ticket Holders and Many Turned Away-Top Price Given for Alma Tadema's "A Reading From Homer."

The sale of the art collection of the late Henry G. Marquand was begun at Mendelseohn Hall last evening before as many people as could find places in the hall, and that there were not more persons present was due to the necessary closing of the doors to prevent the building from being evercrowded. The demand for tickets was extraordinary, and a large number of applications had to be refused An hour before the opening of the sale people were standing before the doors, awaiting their chance for an early entrance in order to get seats. The rear room had to be thrown open to accommodate some of those who

This first session of the auction, which is to last through the remaining week days of the month, was devoted to Mr. Marquand's paintings and drawings, ninetythree of which were sold for a total of

A few of the persons in the audience were Thomas B. Clarke, William T. Evans, Samuel Spencer, the Rev. Koderick Terry, William Rainelander, Samuel P. Avery William Loring Andrews, George A. Hearn Afred Parsons, the English artist, John Elderkin, and, among the dealers, M. Durand-Ruel, Eugene Fischhof, Roland Knoedler, Jacques Seligmann of Paris, Julius Ochme G. Kelekian, Herman Schaus, Mr. Dowdswell and Mr. Kegel of L. C. Del-

monico's.

In the list of purchasers appear the names of T. Jefferson Coolidge, who, it was said was buying for the Poston Museum of Fine Arts, of which be is a trustee; James Henry Smith, H. H. Rogers, P. W. Rouss, a son of the late Charles Broadway Rouse; R. M. Haan, who was said to be buying for his new Fifth avenue hotel; Amos F. Eno, the Messrs. Laurie, the Scotch art dealers of London, and A. Augustus Healy.

When the doors were opened to the ticket-holding public half an hour before the time for beginning the sale, the hall eight minutes, and with one or two exeptions everybody remained until within few minutes of the conclusion of the session. That there was a considerable following of Alma-Tadema present was disclosed when his large composition, A Reading from Homer," had been disosed of at the highest figure of the evening. after which a number of persons started homeward having waited long enough t give applause at the price of the painting.

This canvas excited the stiffest competition of the evening. The bidding began low and for a period was slow, but pertinacious. In the neighborhood of \$15,000 the bidders became more generous in their offers, and the price moved faster up to \$25,000, when the auctioneer, Thomas E. Kirby, exclaimed: Now just half its

At this those not of the true Alma-Tadema faith not only smiled, but sent an echoing laugh around the hall, so that Mr. Kirby had to raise his voice to make his call of the next bid heard. The bidders, howthe next bid heard. The bidders, how-ever, were just warming up and they sent the price up to \$30,300, at which figure the painting was bought by Knoedler & Co. Tarly in the evening the same painter's "Anno te, ama me" had been started at the highest initial bid of any of the pictures, \$5,000, and sent up to \$10,000, going to the

M. Seligman, who bought the Hoppner Portrait of Mrs. Gwyn, which has been so much admired, to take it back to Paris with him, paying \$22,200 for it, said that the Newport. R. I., Jan. 23.—There is unusual activity at the naval training station paid too little for some of the best things

ton, "Triptych Illustrating Music," were sold as one lot for \$16,000 to Cottier & Co., presumably for some unnamed purchaser, the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington being the under-bidder. Messrs. F. W. Rhinelander, William L. Andrews and Samuel P. Avery of the Metropolitan Museum sat together during the evening, but so far as was made known no purchase made was on behalf of the museum.

museum.

The first offerings to wake up the bidders were the three Turner water colors of the "Rhine Series." Mr. Coolidge took the first one put up for Boston at \$1,025. The purchasers of the other two drawings had to pay about \$700 more for each of them.
Romney's saetch, "The Shy Colld," went
at \$7,800. Hs "Portrat of Mrs. Wells" was bought by Eugene F schhof for James Henry Smith, sometimes called "The Silent Smith," at \$15,500. big Constable, "Dedham Vale," the

The big Unistable, Dedham vale, the Royal Academy picture of 1811, was bought, apparently to be taken back to England, the Mess's Laur's taking it at \$13,750.

Two instances of the proneness of pictures to loose their identity under changing owners were revealed by announcement made by Mr. Kirby which were due to the presence of Alfred Parsons in New York made by Mr. Kirby which were due to the presence of Alfred Parsons in New York. One of Mr. Parsons's drawings, which had been catalogued as "Eton College," was found to be "Charlecote," a composition from the neighborhood of Stratford, and the proper title of a drawing merely called "An English Landscape," Mr. Kirby announced, was "Valley of the Thanes."

Mr. Kirby read at the beginning of the sale a notice from Mr. Marquand's executors, in which they said that the entire collection of cred at auction, both the paintings sold last evening and the other articles which are to be sold to-day and next week, comprised the whole art contents of Mr. Marquand's mansion, with the exception of certain family portraits and silverware, and that everything was to be sold without and that everything was to be sold without

The auction, which is under the management of the American Art Assolution, will be continued at the American Art Galleries this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the first section of the Chinese porcelains in the sold

Following are the pictures sold, their authors and prices, with the purchasers' ames as announced: "Treasure Trove." Menpes: H. Davis...... Roman Maiden." P. D. Millet: Springer.... Walting for the Boats." Menpes: W. L.

"Waiting for the Boats," Menpes: W. L. Peckham.
"River Stour," W. L. Wyllie: B. Mansfield.
"A Spanish Fencer," Villegas: R. C. Vett.
"The Young Gleaners," L. P. Smythe: J. H. Andrews.
"Chaylecole," Alfred Farens: E. Fischhof.
"Children and Greyhound," L. P. Smythe:
J. H. Andrews.
"Tintern Abbey," Alfred Parsons: Springer,
"Belle Mar, Malanzas," Hopkinson Smith:
Karl Gluckman.
"An Fre-lish Village." Charles Parsons: R. C. An English Village." Charles Parsons: R. C. "An English Villege," Charles Persons: R. C. Vell.
"The Chapman," W. L. Wyllle: J. F. Victor.
"Schonner at Low Tide," M. Loring: S. P.
Schotler.
"Ratz Cavile with Rheinfels," Turner: T.
Jefferson Coolidge...
"Jefferson Coolidge...
"Jefferson Enrehreitstein," Turner: S. P.
Schotler.
"In the Woods," L. F. S. nythe, F. A. Chapman
"Urend Canon of the Colorado." Samuel
Colevan A. Richmond.
"A. Hiver Scene," G. A. Fripp: Charles
Lovy Vail y of the Thames," Alfred Persons: I rancis Bartlett... Children and Pappy, "May Eley; E. Fisch-"Marianna; Measure for Measure," Abbey; Boys." Gainsborough; S. P. Shepherd Boys." Gainsborough: S. P.
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Tintoretto. 2,850 Portrait of Henry of Valois, "Inhoretto, E. Fischlof, "The Shr Child," Romney Cetter & Co.

"Lan's sape with Cottage," Gold Crime; A. Richmond.

"Richmond."

"Portrait of Charles Lamb," Racburn: Lauric & Co.

Pertrait of Young Shelley," Hoppner; M. Roder...

"Portrait of the Countess of Nottingham," Reynolds: S. P. Schotter.

"Portrait of Lady Almena Carpenter," "Portrait of Lady Almena Carpenter," "Portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Stanhope,"

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In Good Hands, Lady Alma-Tadema: E. Fischhof.
A Pool in the Forest, Karl Bodmer; R. L. Charnold.
Still Life, Desgoffe; R. C. Vose.
The Moon, R. Gob; W. L. Washington.
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Madrazo; S. Ric.

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His Eminence. Cain: F. Fischhof.

A Spray of Loves. E. Froment, Nichols.

Out for a Walk, "Emile Adan: R. M. HaanLandscape." Troullebert: P. T. Glover.

At the Door of the Harem, "Villegas;

Tooth & Sons.

An Appeal." Deschamps: Knoedler & Co.

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The Dull Scholar." Eastman Johnson:

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A. P. "no. youthful Curtosity." Frère: A. A. Healy. Landscape. "Français; A. B. Metcalf. Nymphs Bathing. "Tovière; H. H. Rorers. Cows Drinking. "Barilloi; M. B. Metcalf. Ruins of a Roman Theatre," Dützschhold; R. M. Haan River Scene," I. Parnetz: L. D. Lacy.... Birl Grande," Eugene Benson: R. M. Biri Grande," Eugene Benson: R. M. Laan. Newport Landscape," R. Swain Gifford: ferrmann Knickerbocker Citizen," F. D. Millet; M. Savage ... Boughton; M. F. ocky Farm, Newport," R. Swain Gifford; The Mother's Prayer," Willems: M. Roder.
"The Enchantress," F. S. Church; R. C.

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Tischhof.
"When the World Was Young," A. N. Morot;
S. L. Cromwell.
The Cronies." B arhton K. Gluckman.
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"Vinds re Castie," Kenaett; R. C. Vose

A Reading from Houser," Alma-Tadema;

Knodler & Co.
"Je Page," Villegas: Schotter
"Mythological Triptyca, litustrating Music,"
Lord Leighton; Cottler & Co.
A Golden Afternoon, Luccombe Chine,
Isle of Wight," Boughton; E. Fischhof.

HOGG AMENDUT TS PUT IN. It Is Said Their Augmon Would Paralyze

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.-The notorious 'Hogg amendments' were introduced in the House by Representative Isaacks Bastroph to-day. It is asserted that their adoption would throw into bankrupte every railroad corporation in the State, as well as paralyze corporate and busines

well as paralyze corporate and business interests generally

The proposed amendment to the Constitution gives the State authority the right and makes it a duty to supervise, regulate, restrict and control the issuance of stock, bends, &c., of corporations. No insolvent corporation shall have the right to do business within or exercise or retain any franchise or charity granted from the State.

State.

The amendment also prohibits the issuance of free passes by railroads. The fate of the joint resolution is hard to fore tell. A fight will be made against its adoption.

THE SCHOONER COMBINATION. Well Known Financiers Interested in Con pany Formed at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 23 .- It is said here that the capitalization of the Coastwise Transportation Company, formed to con-

schooners, will be \$3,000,000. Eight big schooners, including the Lawson, the seven-master, are now in the coal trade. A new schooner, not so large as the Lawson, but measuring 6,000 tons, is now on the stocks. Other fleets will likely

now on the stocks. Other fleets will likely be absorbed in time.

The company which has become interested in this big fleet contains some well-known financiers. Clement A. Griscom was represented at the meeting here on Tuesday to consider matters. John Bissell of Pittsburg, a coal operator, was also present. Several of the large coal companies are interested in the plan. The Cramps have an interest in the plan and were represented at the meeting by Charles rere represented at the meeting by Charles

The Weather.

The moderate atorm or a re which moved eas ward over the Lakes was yesterday peasing ou the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The area of high pressure from the Northwest was crowding east ward with colder weather and caused some ligh and New England. A storm of considerable force and well develope

A storm of considerable force and well developed outline was central over Oklahoma, moving north-eastward, attended by high winds in the South-west and Central States. Snow was falling in Kanasa, Missouri, Nebrasia and Iowa.
Fair weather prevailed in the Middle, South Atlantic and Gulf States. It was colder in the Lake regions, Middle Atlantic and New England States and was real manual of the cities of the cities. States and warmer in most of the other districts in this city the day was generally fair, with light flurry of anow shortly after noon; highest temperature 37; lowest, 31 degrees; wind fresh to brisk northwesteriy; average humidity 70 per

The temperature yesterlay, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by The Sun's ther-

barometer, corrected to read to see level,

2,300

CANFIELD TO BE INDICTED

AND BUCKIJN WITH HIM; BILLS ORDERED AGAINST BOTH.

That Against Canfleid to Be for a Recond Offence in Maintaining a Gambling House-At Least Two Years' Impriso ment is Mandatory on Conviction.

The Grand Jury has ordered indictments to be prepared against Richard A. Car. field for running a gambling house during the last four or five years at 5 East Fortyfourth street and against David W. Bucklin, his manager, for aiding and abetting him in this act. Canfield is in Europe and Bucklin is under bail to appearbefore Justice Wyatt sitting as a Magistrate upon the complaint of Joseph Jacobs against Bucklin under Section 844 of the Penal Code, which relates to maintaining a gan bling house.

. The law suproses that neither the accuse nor his counsel shall know of an indictment until an arrest is made. Neither Bucklin nor Canfield is under arrest as a result o the Grard Jury's action. It was said last right that Bucklin probably would not be arrested until next week because if a bit was ordered yesterday there has not yet been time to prepare it. When the indict-ment is filed in General Sessions a bench warrant will issue. It is possible that this may be done to-day.

When Mr. Jerome learned from the Proviience authorities that Canfield was once convicted and imprisoned there as a common gambler he said that he would have him ind d here for a second offence He said that the fact of Canfield's conviction in another State would not prevent ndictment here for a second offence. Imprisonment for not less than two wars. Mr. Jerome says, is mandatory upor

conviction of a second offence. Some two hours before the Grand Jury reported, District Attorney Jerome said didn't care whether or not Recorder Goff miled that Rucklin must answer questions put to him the other day before the Grand Jury in regard to Canfield's place, because he had evidence enough to indict

because he had evidence enough to indict.

Canfield without Bucklin's testimony and without that of Jacobs.

Mr. Jerome said the legality of questioning Bucklin had been established by Justices Soctt and Liventritt of the Suprems Court, and that was enough for him. He said that there was pienty of evidence before him to warrant a blanket indictment are inst Canfield covering four or five years. This is expected to be the form of indictment found.

Lawyer Delahunty, counsel for both men. knew nothing about the indictments last night. Bucklin has been sub-cenaed to testify before the Grand Jury in the Can-field case rext Wednesday I BOO S' CAS THROW OUT OF COURT.

The case against Police Inspector Brooks who was accused of exceeding his authority in the Canfield raid.was thrown out in Special Sessions yesterday. The court decided that it was still a Magistrate's case and that Magistrate Brann, before whom it was first brought, had not properly certified the papers in the case.

Bucklin was the complainant. Lawyer
Weill, the Inspector's counsel, moved for
the dismissal of the complaint on the ground

that the papers were not properly certified, and said that Brooks was still on parole and therefore improperly held.

Deputy Attorney-General Maurice B. Blumenthal said he would take no further action to the

STRIKERS RUY A TOWN. Knock Down and Beat Non-Union Men Amesbury, Mass.

AMESBURY, Mass., Jan. 23.-A mob 500 p. r.cns, composed of striking carriage workers and their sympathizers terrorized this town early this evening, overpowe.ed the police force, chased the non-union men up and down the streets, and pounded and kicked every one they could get

For three weeks the strike in the cariage factories has been simmering quietly, and the manufacturers have gradually filled the places of the men who quit with workers from other towns and cities. Angry at seeing men at work in places

they might have occupied, the strikers lay in wait for the new men when the factory shut down this evening. The police had scented trouble and the chief and six officers, who comprise the force, were on hand to prevent trouble if possible. A fist fight was steried between two of

the rival factions, and dashing the police to one side the strikers fell upon the non union men. The officers fought to pre serve order but they were knocked about and the new men took to their heels for safety. They sought various places of efuge, but were found, dragged out and everely beaten.

Foreman Prescott of the Walker Carriage factory was knocked down a: d kicked in the face and head. One of his assailants was arrested, but the mob had control of the streets and marched up and down for hours.

DETECTIVE STOOT, WELSH DEAD. Had Only a Bart triance Since He Was Shot in the Black Cat Row.

Detective Sergeant Welsh, who was sh t in the Black Cat restaurant a week ago ast night, died last night in St. Vincent's Hospital. His death had been expected for two days. Weish rallied somewhat after the bullet

was extracted, three days ago, but the gain was only temporary. He was never able to tell about the shooting. Who did it has not yet been made clear First a kitchen boy named Arnet was ac cused. On the day after the shorting the police arrested Josephine Scher è e, wife of the proprietor of the restaurant. She

is still held on a charge of felonious assault

This will now be changed to one of man-

KILLED CAT AND THEN HIMSELF. Aged Silversmith Asks That the Cat Be Burled With Him.

Aristede Feron, a silversmith, committed

suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. Before killing himself he killed his cat and left a note for the Coroner asking that his cat be buried with him. Feron, who was a widower, lived in a furnished room at 209 East 104th street. About 9 o'clock last night four shots were

heard in his room and the janitor got two polloemen. They broke open the door and found Feron dead on the bed with a and found Feron dead on the bed with a white sheet over his body. At his feet was the body of his cat with four bullets in it. Feron had first shot the cat and then drunk the acid.

On the table were two letters, one of which, addressed to the Coroner, scid. 'I went you to bury my cat with me.
My life is insured to Feb. 2. I want to be

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We desire herewith to announce the opening, to-day, of our Store at No. 500 Fifth Avenue, near 42d Street.

BIG LINER DOCKED AT NIGHT.

SMASHING THINGS ON THE PIER AND · SCARING FOLKS.

Big Derrick Broke Like a Toothpick at helm Aboard-Has Been Raising Money for the Great Western-Will Return.

The White Star Line steamer Celtic, the iggest passerger steamer now in comnission, get in last night from Liverpool and landed her passengers at her Jane street pier in the North R ver as late as any ransatiantic passengers have been landed here in many months. The first passenger get ashore didn't leave the gangplank until 11:45 P. M.

The Celtic reached Quarantine at 7:17 . M. She was in such a hurry to come up that the boarding officer had to catch her on the run with the revenue cutter just below Bedlow's Island. She reached her pier about 9 o'clock and then had a hard time swinging into her slip. It took nearly three hours from that time to dock

her.
Three tugs tackled her at first. Because of the ice in the slip and the tremendous bulk of the big liner they were unable to move her and they whistled for help. Tugs kept coming until at last ten in all were puffing around hor.

In shoving the liner into her dock the tugs bunted her against the side of the pier with such force that the pier shook several times. In addition to that the liner smashed the bear of a cargo detrick on the pier.

times. In addition to that the liner smashed the boom of a cargo derrick on the pier as if it had been a toothpick and then broke up several stringpieces.

Those who were waiting on the pier were thrown into a panic wher the crashes occurred, and ran in all directions except toward the Celtic.

Pirst among the passengers ashore was George Westinghouse. A special tug met him at Quarantine to allow him to catch the midnight train to Chicago. Mr. Westinghouse, however, didn't consider it safe to take the tug end so missed his train.

Another passenger was H. E. Oppenheim, vice-president of the Chicago and Great Western Railway. He has been in England on business connected with the finances of the road.

"I have been raising money for the road."

of the road.
"I have been raising money for the road,"
he said, "and I was successful. I am back
here now to attend the annual meeting of
the directors on Feb. 21. I have to attend and to complete my work there."

The Celtic reported one of the hardest trips of the season. On the second day out, she ran into a heavy southeast gale. A heavy sea broke aboard her and caught a sailor against a skylight, breaking his tale.

high. She brought in all 560 passengers, of whom

HAEFNER POSTS HIS WIFE. She Answers in an Advertisement Saying That He Never Paid Her Debts. STRICUSE, Jan. 28.-Charles Haefner resterday published a notice fortidding ny one to trust his wife on his account. To-day Mrs. Margaret Haefner published

the following:

'In answer to Charles Huefner, who advertised that he will not be responsible for my debts, I have to say that he never southern new Jersey.

127 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. paid my debte and that I shall pay thembereafter as before."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—The train on he Illinois Central known as the Cannon Ball, from Memphis to New Orleans, was derailed at Dempster station, four mile south of Memphis, at 12:30 this morning. Henry Norton, engineer, of Memphis was killed and John McDaniel, fireman, of Water Velley, Miss., and J. B. Meyrick, baggagemaster, of Fulton, Ky., were fatally injured. An open switch was the cause of the wreck.

Wreck on the Illinois Central.

Canary Wins to Duel With Mouse. A fight to the death took place yesterday between a canary bird and a mouse at the residence of Charles Jasper, 7 North street Bayonne, N. J. The bird was in its cage on a low stool and the mouse ventured into the cage. The canary immediately attacked it, and for five minutes the liveliest had of a fight occurred. Then the mouse fell and the bird picked it to death.

1903. 58th Annual Statement Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.,

NEWARK, N J. FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN. President.

RECEIPTS IN 1902. \$90,393,155.01 EXPENDITURES IN 1902. Death Claims ... \$4.872.501.56
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DEMANDED \$1,000 QUICK. Farmer Frightens the Clerks in a Syra-

cuse Trust Company. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Albert La Manchie, a farmer of Howlett's Hill, this morning alarmed the clerks of the Trust and Deposit Company by standing before the paying teller's wicket and exclaiming: I want \$1,000 and I want it quick." As he showed neither a bomb nor a gun some one summoned enough courage to call up the police, and the farmer was soon in jail.

The De Long on Trial Trip.

NORPOLE, Va., Jan. 23 .- The torpedo boat De Long went out from the Navy Yard this morning for her trial trip in the Chesapeake. She carried the members of the trial board from Washington and is expected back to-morrow night.



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